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The Daily Tulean Dispatch, November 2, 1942

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Daily Tulean Dispatch

TULE LAKE COLONY

Vol. III No. 92

Newell, California

Mon. Nov. 2, 1942

URGENT CALL FOR FARM VOLUNTEERS

VARIED CROP MUST BE SAVED

FOR WINTER CONSUMPTION — KALLAM

An appeal for help to complete the harvest of the crop was voiced by Cliff Kallam, superintendent of the truck farm today.

He said, "A survey shows that there are 140 acres of potatoes, 30 acres of beets, 40 acres of turnips, 40 acres of carrots, 30 acres of parsnips, 40 acres of cabbages, 2500 tons of rutabagas besides many acres of celery, napa and other vegetables yet to harvest."

Survey further shows that our storage cellar is only half filled with potatoes and that there are no other vegetables stored for winter use.

Colonists have a big interest in this crop and the responsibility of its harvest is up to this community. No outside help can be secured. At this season of the year all of these vegetables can be frozen overnight and the appeal is made to every able-bodied citizen to join the morning caravan to the farm and help. Lunch will be served at the ranch.

FUNERAL SERVICES

For Kinujiro Imai of Santa Barbara will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at 4003.

NOTARY TONIGHT

For those who wish to have ballots notarized, Mrs. Helen Thomas will be at 1608, Nov. 2, Monday evening at 7 p.m.

FAMILY WANTED FOR OUTSIDE WORK

A family of four or more is wanted to do domestic work for a Christian Old People's Home in New Jersey. The pay is 150 dollars a month plus room and board. Interested parties may inquire at THE DISPATCH or contact Father Daisuke Kitagawa at #5013-B.

NAT. DIRECTOR MYER PLEDGES WRA POLICY

TOPAZ, Utah-- "Our first concern is not the post-war period but the problem of relocating Topaz residents outside the center before the war is over," stated Dillon Myer, National Director of the WRA, The Colorado Times disclosed.

"The WRA pledges itself to the task of bringing to the public-at-large the realization that the majority now in Topaz expect to continue to live in this country and that they are citizens.

"If we fail to secure this understanding, we have lost the war. What will happen after the war depends on you, but I hope you will not be in Topaz for the duration.

"I cannot promise that you can stay here after the war; I do not think you should. I hope you will scatter out to every community in the U.S. so we can learn to understand you. I hope you don't gather in large communities after the war. Then there won't be a problem."

CO-OP BLOCK MEETS SET

To obtain a vote of approval from the people regarding the filing of the by-laws with the state commissioner, approval of the by-laws, and the election of the Board of Directors, which will be discussed at the ward meetings, block meetings will be held by co-op representatives early this week.

At this meeting, profit and loss statement, covering the period from May 28 to Sept. 30, 1942, issued by the community enterprises, may also be inspected by the people.

This statement was given to the Incorporators by Kendall Smith, Community Enterprise Supervisor.

The Incorporators conveyed the information to the co-op representatives.

HIGHER EDUCATION TEACHERS SOUGHT

Any person with teaching experience in any Junior College or university who is interested in teaching is requested to call at #3108, higher education building, for further information. All teachers will work on a voluntary basis, and classes will be conducted in the evenings.

Registration will be started soon with Mae Sato as registrar.

HISCHOOL RETURNS

With the return of high school students to their classrooms on Monday morning, there will be a slightly different class schedule. Classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. and will adjourn at 4:30 p.m. Class periods will last 45 minutes instead of the 55 minutes allotted previously.

Dispatch Editorial Page..

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Mon. Nov. 2, 1942



"WHY WASN'T THIS TURNED
INTO THE RUBBER DRIVE?"

AN EDITORIAL:

JOHNNY DOUGHBOY AND YOU

A great deal of misunderstanding prevalent in the Colony pertaining to inadequate food supply can be dispelled if simple obvious facts were enlightened.

We are living in an unusual time; a dark moment in history when the "little things of life" we took for granted become increasingly difficult to secure.

A horrible war is being fought literally on our front yard. Decisions are being made with open eyes, with grim determinations, and with no illusion of certain consequences.

American people, whose nation is girded in all-out effort to win the war, are making sacrifices with uncomplaining fortitude. Sunday excursion drive is a luxury if not a thing of the past. Strict food ration affects people of all walks of life.

Railways and highways are cleared for swift movement of troops and war materials, and all other transportations have become secondary in nature.

Tremendous amount of foodstuff is being hauled into the Project daily under extreme difficulty, in conformity to war-time priority. Since all available trucks and rail cars are being pressed into service to expedite the war effort, food requisition cannot be met as we desire. Consequently, the meal plans drawn up by the regional office weeks in advance, require lenient modifications.

At times, only partial shipment is delivered here, and the rest is delayed by traffic congestion. Poor substitutes, thus, are issued to the kitchens or the food is stored until sufficient amount comes in for complete distribution.

Your cooks are not to be blamed, nor your mess stewards. The blame is to be shouldered by Johnny Doughboy fighting on the fronts who should be given the first consideration.

EUGENE OKADA'S



Our new "boss" Jobo is a firm believer in Democracy, especially applied to our newspaper. So democratic is he that he is willing to let us do all of the work. Nice guy, ain't he? Says he, "I don't want you to feel that I'm a dictator. So write as you please." But when the articles that we wrote are printed it sure doesn't have any resemblance to the original.

Nope, Jobo is no dictator. In writing this column he told me late Thursday to write for the Monday's paper but have it ready by tomorrow morning (Friday). In fact Jobo told me what sort of a thing he wanted written for Monday. But I, too, believe in democracy!

Today, Monday, will, no doubt, find you all in a daze after the gay festivities of Saturday and the razzle-dazzle football games on Sunday. It will be high impossible for any one of you to be able to concentrate on your work, with the sandman constantly pouring his sands of sweet memories in your thoughts. Ho, hum.

With the Cafe International Cabaret following right on the heels of the Festival it sure doesn't give one a chance to rest up, does it? What with the tickets being limited to 20 in each block, how can we feel at rest unless we securely have our tickets in our possession already!

Due recognition should be given to the Busseis for carrying on their Americanization program even in the midst of gay celebrations. It's tough to be serious when the whole population is in a frivolous mood. Having spent two whole days with the Rev. Julius A. Goldwater from Los Angeles, the Y.B.A. will no doubt profit by it and progress rapidly.